

PUBLIC LEADER



FOURTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1895.

ONE CENT.



HERE THERE

IF you have friends visiting you, or if you are going on a visit, please send them to this office.

Miss Little Brown, Sunday with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. John H. Wilson is on a visit to friends at Mexico, Mo.

Mr. Holman Boulevard of Sardis was in Mayville yesterday.

Mr. Dan B. Mitchell of Carlisle was in Mayville yesterday.

Miss E. Shoven of Cottageville was in Mayville yesterday.

Mr. John McCasban of Cottageville was in Mayville yesterday.

Mr. Clarence Speyer of Lexington was in Mayville yesterday.

Mr. L. P. Lightfoot of Flemingsburg was in Mayville yesterday.

Mr. Dennis Fitzgerald of Cincinnati was in Mayville yesterday.

Mr. F. M. Fulkerson of Augusta was a visitor to our city Saturday.

Mr. R. H. Phillips of Winchester was a visitor to our city Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. Boyd of Hixley was in Mayville Saturday visiting friends.

Mr. A. Warden Williams left this morning for a tour through Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wheeler spent yesterday with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. W. E. Cift of Helena was in Mayville Saturday on a business trip.

Mrs. James W. Reinger of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Miles.

Mrs. W. B. Allen and C. T. Hook, both of Augusta, were in Mayville Saturday.

Mr. George Hagg of Portsmouth spent yesterday in this city with Mr. Ben Dierker.

Miss Jean Holloway has been the guest of Miss Maudie Peris of West Fourth street.

Miss Louise Bruns of Cincinnati was yesterday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Duley.

Mrs. H. H. Meats and son of Glasgow Junction are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Binsel.

Mr. A. L. Bronson, one of the best known commercial tourists of Chicago, is in the city.

Misses Little and Louise Shatzmann returned home Saturday night from a visit to Cincinnati.

Mr. George W. Davis has returned from a visit to his brother, Mr. Rees Davis of Mt. Oiled.

Miss Rudie Berry came up from Cincinnati Saturday evening to spend Sunday with her family.

Mrs. Lycurgus Bellamy left yesterday morning to spend the summer with her sister at Delhi, O.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Power and daughter Miss Adeline of Paris are visiting Mr. John W. Power and family.

Mrs. John Nichol, John Hill, Jerry McNamara, Joseph Brown and John Pericot were in Cincinnati yesterday.

Miss Tillie Tolin of Vanceburg has returned home after spending several days with Miss Florence Tolin of this city.

John J. Dexter Keoke of Washington City came in this morning on the Cincinnati Express for a few days visit to relatives in this city.

Mrs. Sadie Pike, nee Stockdale, of Temple, Texas, arrived Saturday morning on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stockdale of the Fifth Ward.

Miss Sadie Burrows, Miss Maggie Hill, Miss Anna Campbell and Misses Nannie and Lida Thompson attended the Fifth meetings at Manchester Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. K. Kays of Louisville is attending the Y. M. C. B. Convention at Louisville. Her home is with Miss Shropshire of Lexington, and Miss Rose and Miss Stevenson of Mayville, at Mrs. Lamb's, No. 115 Broadway.

Colonel Thad F. Moore of Dover made Mayville a very pleasant visit Saturday.

Miss Lottie Lee of Flemingsburg was in Mayville Saturday visiting friends.

Mr. William C. Shackelford arrived this morning from Chicago on a visit to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pollitt of near Mt. Carmel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of West Second street.

Mrs. Levi Fleming of the Fifth Ward is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Nicholson, at Ashland—the first time she has been outside her gate for twelve years.

The saloon license of B. H. Bramblett has been transferred to Peter Lutz.

Mr. John T. Martin has bought one of the large elephants of the Wallace Circus.

Burns Trige of the Mt. Olivet Bus Line is out after a prolonged tour with the grip.

Saturday night the People's Building Association added four new shares of stock.

Albert Coleman bought from Mr. U. G. Bailey three acres on the Hill City pike for \$300.

The Marshal of Brookville, Mr. Leslie Sellers, gets the princely salary of \$12.50 per month.

Colonel M. L. Williams has brought to this office thirty stalks of oats grown from a single grain.

Cash Eversole has been acquitted of the charge of attempting to kill Jesse Field in Perry county.

Rev. D. D. Chapin of this city was present at the ordination of Rev. W. McCready at Frankfort yesterday.

The Ashland boys are coming down to try our lads a whack.

They're waiting until they arrive—a town when they go back.

Saturday night the medicine show at Ashland concluded to quit business at that point, and move on up the river.

At Owingsville M. F. Fouch was acquitted of the killing of George Johnson, Clerk of the Rowan County Court.

The many friends of Mr. Will L. Pogue, who is now at Mineral Springs, Ind., will be glad to hear that he is improving in health.

Next Sunday will be celebrated as "Children's Day" at the Central Presbyterian Church, and the Sunday-school will have charge of the morning exercises.

It is Mr. J. T. Kackley who is attending the Christian Endeavor Convention at Louisville, and not "Rev. J. T. Kackley of Mayville" as The Courier-Journal says.

Mr. William Blanton and Miss Rosa Underwood, both of Fleming county, were married Saturday at the County Clerk's office in this city by Judge M. C. Hutchins.

S. S. Sisk of Henderson, who never uttered an oath, used tobacco or touched liquor, dropped dead. We don't blame him. He ought to have been in heaven long ago.

Ephraim Gurrell, a blacksmith of Concord, claims to have been robbed Saturday night by a couple of tramps. After they went through him they tied him to the railroad track, but he released himself.

Evangelist Brown preached two forcible sermons yesterday at the M. E. Church, South. They were addressed principally to Christian workers, and there was a hearty response from the audience to the appeals for personal consecration as workers. At the morning service there were three or four who received prayer in their behalf. The services today will be at 3 and 7:30 p. m. After today the services will be at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited. The co-operation of all Christian people earnestly requested.

Three Days More.

The Kinsmen Show will remain three days longer. The band has been strengthened by the addition of several members, and three more performers arrived last evening. A complete change of program will be made each evening. A special matinee will be given Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the children, at which the verdict of all who have attended is that it is a better show than they often paid 50 cents to see. At the price of admission their canvas should be packed for the balance of their engagement. Go out and take your family and friends.

Miss Nannie Clark is still suffering intensely from rheumatism.

The June term of the Mason Circuit Court will convene Monday.

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James Miller of Valley has been allowed a pension.

Daniel Van Hoose of Greenup has been granted a pension.

Dr. Louis Landman the Optician will be at Aberdeen at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Kittie Keith Shackelford is seriously ill with fever at her home on West Second.

Mr. Huffman the Sixth Ward tinsmith is building a residence West of Cottage street.

Subscriptions are coming in for the new series of stock in the Mason County Building Association.

There were 129 tickets sold here yesterday morning for the excursion to Cincinnati over the C. and O.

The stable of Peed & Estill was burned and Harris & Wells's blacksmith shop was damaged at Owingsville.

Thomas L. Best sold seventeen hogsheads of tobacco at Cincinnati at an average of \$15.75 per hundred.

The next annual State Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will be held at Paducah.

Call meeting of Mayville Division No. 6, U. R. K. of P., at 7:30 this evening.

GEORGE H. MARTIN, S. K. C.

William Wheatley died near Sardis Saturday afternoon, aged about 75.

The funeral took place at Shannon at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Mayville Carriage Company has been reorganized, with Messrs. James J. Shackelford, J. T. Long, J. M. Frazer and J. T. Fleming as owners.

The Pife meetings at Manchester are not the financial success that was hoped, as one who was there yesterday reports that only \$16 had been subscribed.

Mr. Charles B. Pearce, Cashier of the State National Bank, was summoned to Louisville by wire Saturday, on account of the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Decker.

Mrs. Charles G. Shaw died in New York City a few days ago. She was Miss Eva Morris, daughter of Mr. W. W. Morris of Louisville. Her first husband was Colonel Tal P. Shaffner.

There was a large crowd at Dietrich's Park yesterday afternoon to hear the memorial sermon preached by Rev. T. P. Dugan to the G. A. R. Owing to the rain the services were held in the park house.

The receipts of the several Building Associations of this city Saturday night were as follows:

Mason County	\$ 44.50
Limestone	44.50
People's	16.00
Total	\$ 105.00

Mose Daulton & Bro. have added a "wedding car" and a new-fashioned coupe rockaway to their already fine equipment, and they now also dress their drivers in handsome livery. In fact, they are quite up-to-date in all branches of their business.

Those interested in organizing a Tribe of Improved Order of Red Men are requested to meet at G. A. R. Hall, Cox Building, at 7:30 this evening. This is one of the best beneficial Orders in existence, and none but men of good health and good moral character will be admitted.

The property sold by the estate of the late George Cox Saturday was bought by Mr. Cox from John Halldeman sixty years ago. Mr. Halldeman was the father of Hon. Walter M. Halldeman, President of the Courier-Journal Company, Louisville. The original purchase ran through from Second to Front street, the Second street lot being vacant. The price paid was \$3,500.

Some time yesterday morning a lady years old broke into the office of W. B. Mathews & Co. and stole a lot of printed stamped envelopes and secreted them in one of the numerous lumber piles. He afterward tried to sell them to several people, claiming one of the Letter Carriers had established a branch Postoffice and made him the Postmaster. Rather a young lad for this kind of business.

DON'T MARRY IN MAY.

MAID OR WIDOW MARRIED THIS MONTH MUST EXPECT ILL-LOCK-OLD SUPERSTITION.

There is an awful lot of superstition in the world after all. If you don't believe it, just watch the marriage license market for the remainder of the month of May, and compare it with the month ending April 30th, or measure its thirty-one days of permits to double up "for better or for worse" with those that are issued during June, and you will be surprised at the figures, says The Philadelphia Press. It will bring you face to face with the fact that Old World superstition has not died out, even from the centers of the nineteenth century life and civilization. This prejudice against marrying in May is as old as recorded history.

The deep-rooted superstition has lasted through all ages and is known in all climes, permeating all conditions of society and gives excellent promise of hanging on as long as there are people left to marry.

Where was the superstition born? Under the shadow of the Dark Ages it would seem, for nobody can go as far back that some mention of May's baleful influence over marital unhappiness is not made, says a writer in The Washington Star. Of course, the gods and goddesses had a lot to do with it. They are responsible for almost as many superstitions about love and marriages as Cooper is for superstitions about good Indians. True, we know that gods and goddesses and good Indians are myths, but we go on believing in them just the same. The Catholic Church in the early years of its existence forbade, under ban of its eternal displeasure, marriages in May.

Plutarch tried to fix a reason for the most unreasonable superstition, saying that "it is probable that May is regarded as unlucky because it comes between April and June, the months respectively of Venus and Juno, the tutelary goddesses of marriage. Or perhaps it is because May is the month of the feast of Lemurs, the souls of the dead."

The Scotch have a deep-rooted prejudice to marriages contracted in May. Sir Walter Scott says of this prejudice: "The Scotch people, even of the better classes and rank, avoid marriage in the month of May, which general season of flowers and breezes might in other respects appear so peculiarly favorable for the purpose." It was especially objected to the marriage of Mary Queen of Scots with the prodigal Earl of Bothwell that it was solemnized within the interdicted month. For once, perhaps, the moral precepts of the superstitious. This prejudice got to be so ridiculous among the Scots that in 1684 a lot of enthusiasts, known as the Gibbites, who had set themselves to test superstition out by the roots, defied both Priests and Ministers and May marriages in a perfectly frightful way, and like to have got themselves mobbed for their blasphemy."

The Pagans had a myth that "only old women marry in May." They laid another charge on the marriage did not place the couple would live most unhappily, and children born of the marriage—if it was not hopelessly rendered barren by thus slapping the fates in the face—would be deformed or feeble-minded. With prices like that in prospect, it is not much wonder that the ignorant and superstitious taboo May marriages, but there is no excuse yet for this idiosyncrasy of thinking people—at least, no sensible one. Old was a firm believer in the superstition, and said that no widow or young girl would marry in May unless she wished to invite the displeasure of the gods, and that the impudent woman who braved their wrath would fill an early grave. Or did his faith to say June, the birth month of Juno, and when he got ready to launch his daughter on the matrimonial sea he studied the stars and all the superstitions to make sure that he would not run upon Scylla in steering off Charybdis.

Resolved to match the girl, he tried to find what days unpropitious were; what months were kind. After June's sacred time his fancy strayed—Good to the man and happy to the maid. The Italians look upon the month of May as an unlucky wedding month. "The month of flowers is a month of tears," they say. And they cite the fact that many of noble blood who have striven to set aside the ancient superstition have gone early to their graves.

May seems to have a baleful influence on a good many things. Kittens and babies born in the month of May will be sick a great deal, and are very apt to be drowned—the kittens, of course—who dares controvert that statement? There are natural causes for sickness of babies in their first summer, but that doesn't count alongside of a full-grown superstition.

While not a good month in which to marry, May is the month par excellence for making love, and the crop of tenderens sown then bears fruit in June in a larger number of marriages than during any other month of the year. And therein lies more superstition for you. June is the month sacred to Juno, the venerable or-eyed "Hera" of Homeric renown. Her very name signifies the "yoke-maker," and she was a kind of goddess of chastity, and no Magdalen dared touch her altar. Her month, June, was considered especially propitious for marriage, and along down the ages the sweet myth has come, that rose-crowned June will bring to brides all of happiness there is to know.

SILVER SILLINESS.

ONLY FOUR STATES OUT OF FORTY-FOUR WOULD BENEFIT BY FREE COINAGE.

Director of the Mint R. E. Preston's estimate that the gold produced in the United States increased to \$3,500,000 in 1894, and that the gold of Australasia had increased in even greater proportion, goes to carry out his optimistic forecast as to the future of gold.

Mr. Preston credits Colorado with a production of \$6,281,399 ounces of silver, of a coinage value of \$30,101,805; Montana with 12,890,691 ounces, of a coinage value of \$18,575,688; Utah with 5,891,800 ounces, of a coinage value of \$7,617,812; and Idaho with 3,398,453 ounces, of a coinage value of \$4,551,929, a total of 43,881,929 ounces, of a coinage value of \$58,545,383, out of a total production for the United States of 49,500,000 ounces, of a coinage value of \$64,000,000, which would leave the production of silver for the remaining states and territories as 4,218,071 ounces, of a coinage value of \$5,434,777.

The estimated production of these four states is 957,884, which would make the production of silver per capita in those states \$39.26. At the average price of silver in 1894, 69¢ cents, the commercial value of silver produced by them was \$28,754,000. Of the total production of silver Colorado mined 41 per cent, Montana 25 9/10 per cent, Utah 11 9/10 and Idaho 6 1/10. This makes the total production of those states 914 per cent of the total production of the United States for 1894.

In other words, four states whose population is less than a million or about one-seventieth of the population of the United States, produced silver, the coinage value of which was \$58,545,383 and the commercial value \$28,754,000. The coinage value means a production of \$39.26 per capita for those states, and the commercial value a per capita production of \$30.12 for the same states.

Thus it happens that free coinage would mean the presentation to each one of the million inhabitants of Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Montana of \$29 1/4 at the expense of the other 39 1/4 millions of inhabitants of the United States. This is a policy which seems to be a very important one in any year since 1878.

In the production of gold California leads with an output of \$13,570,000, Colorado coming second with \$9,461,000, Montana third with \$6,651,000 and South Dakota \$3,399,000. The world's returns show an increase in the production of gold over 1893 of about \$21,000,000, the largest increase being in Australia, \$9,600,000; Australia \$4,600,000, followed by the United States, with an increase of \$3,300,000. Australia leads the list of gold-producing countries for 1894, with a production of \$41,000,000, the United States taking second place.

The production of silver in the world is estimated at from 165,000,000 to 150,000,000 ounces for the calendar year 1894. The heaviest falling off is in the production in the United States, followed by Australia.

Fire Insurance—Diney & Baldwin.

19TH CENTURY!

MASON COUNTY

Building and Saving Association.

THE BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTION OF STOCK.

CALL ON

M. C. RUSSELL,
Secretary.

R. K. HOEFELICH,
Treasurer.

OR ANY DIRECTOR.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE



[The Editor of The Ledger is not responsible for the opinions expressed by Correspondents, but nothing reflecting upon the character or habits of any person will be admitted to these columns.]

Correspondents will please send Letters as far as possible to the Editor's office, or to the Post Office, and not advertising notices or political arguments.

OUR AGENTS

The following are authorized Agents for The Public Ledger in their respective localities:

Albany—Frank W. Hawes.
 Andover—C. C. Chapman.
 Andover—Charles W. Wheeler.
 Andover—Mrs. Joseph Stewart.
 Andover—K. Kelly & Foxworth.
 Andover—Lester Tully.
 Andover—Joseph W. Williams.
 Andover—Charles Springer.
 Andover—R. B. Butler.
 Andover—Thad. F. Moore.
 Andover—Jacob Thomas.
 Subscribers will save the trouble of letter writing by paying their subscriptions to the Agent at their place.

SPRINGDALE

Items of Interest From That Locality Gathered By Our Staff Correspondent.

Corn planting in the creek bottoms is about finished.

Memorial services at Bethany will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Julia Webster is ill at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. C. M. Rodman.

Mrs. M. B. Drake and daughter Miss Angeline were visiting relatives at Shenandoak last week.

A large quantity of fish was destroyed by dynamite exploded in Cabin Creek recently by parties unknown to the writer.

The Nursing Committee has been fortunate in securing the services of Colonel Thomas A. Davis as principal speaker on Memorial Day at Bethany.

Mrs. C. M. Rodman is the happy possessor of a large and handsome farm bell, a present from her mother. Its melodious peals are resounding up and down the valleys and over the adjacent hills.

Lieutenant Lucien Young, U. S. Navy, a Kentucky man, will deliver the oration at Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day.

The young men of Owensboro are to organize a sound-music club. The organization will be perfected as soon as the Sam Jones revival closes. The club will begin with a membership of over 300.

Eljah Crockett, near Owensville, lost his life in an odd manner. While trimming a tree he pressed a limb down and cut the end of it off, and when released from his hold the remaining part of the limb sprang suddenly back, striking Mr. Crockett in the stomach with sufficient violence to produce death in a few hours.

Miss Corinne Clinkenberg, who has been teaching a class in dancing for some time, closed her school Saturday evening with a delightful entertainment at the residence of her parents on Fifth street. The exercises consisted in a series of new and difficult steps, and the grace and ease which each pupil displayed in executing them showed that they had a master in the art as a teacher. The orchestra that Miss Clinkenberg uses is composed of Mr. Walter Perry and the Misses Hutchison of the Sixth Ward. Every one in attendance heaped banks of congratulations upon Miss Corinne, and it is safe to say her class will be doubled next season. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. J. T. Clinkenberg, the genial, gentlemanly, whole-souled, good-natured cutter for Messrs. John T. Martin & Co.

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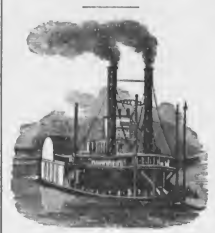
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FLOTSAM AND JETSAM!

Driftwood Gathered and Split for Ledger Patrons.



The Silver Wave went to Dover yesterday with an excursion of colored people. Caltensburg's ferryboat, the Proctor K. Smiley, is kept busy towing lumber most of the time.

The propeller Georgia made the Telegraph "take water" Friday between Lewis and Ashland.

The little towboat Rob Roy recently sunk at Cincinnati, has been repaired, and is now ready for service.

The steamer Scotia's new shaft is almost in place, and it is thought she will be able to pass up tomorrow.

The M. P. Wells took a good crowd to Manchester yesterday morning to hear Evangelist Fife, returning in the afternoon.

The Big Sandy River was so called on account of its sandbars. The Indian name Chatteroi, has a similar meaning. One tribe called it We-pe-co-ne-ce-pe-we, another the Sika-e-cce, or "Salt river."

The pilots all along the river have been lodging complaints with the agents of the different steamboat lines against fishermen and shanty-boaters. The fishermen have been in the habit of pulling their skiffs out into the channel, and they never pretend to get out of the way of the steamers.

They feel secure in the knowledge that a pilot will not willfully run over them. Often, especially at night, a pilot runs his boat almost upon a skiff anchored out before he discovers some one in the way. He is compelled to reverse the engines and back so as to turn out of the way. He loses time and if the water is at a low stage, as it usually is when the skiffs are anchored out, he must take his chances against running aground. A pilot tells how one man was always careful to pull in the way of his boat, and hold his anchor in spite of everything that the pilot could do. Frequently a warning whistle was sounded, but the man paid no attention to it. The pilots frequently run close enough to a skiff to frighten the fishermen and leave enough space to turn out without running him under. This snags as well as frightens the fishermen, and the only result is that on the pilot's next trip he is greeted with a shower of bullets.

A pilot on one of the towboats was so unfortunate as to arouse the ire of one of these fishermen in this manner. The fishermen waited for him and made it so hot for the pilot that he was compelled to give up his place at the wheel.

Another trouble that plagues the pilots is the fishermen's boys. The fishermen set their lines and then indicate where they can be found by tying the lines to a log, which is allowed to float. In a low stage of water these are apt to be mistaken for snags, and the pilot is compelled to turn out of their way. It is the endeavor of the pilots to keep shy of the fishermen's trot lines, but when they

do run into one they anger the fisherman and often disable the boat. The long, tough line gets entangled in the wheel and is flung over against the "cam." The "cam" is often clogged up and the machinery refuses to work. Even when good luck favors the boat and the "cam" is not choked, the boat is compelled to stop and lose time while the line is cut out.

The big fish traps are also taken up at times. These are even more dangerous than the trot lines. The fishermen are thoughtless enough to anchor their fish boxes out in an indifferent distance in the river. The swells from the boats force these free from their anchors and they float away. As a result the pilots must be constantly on the lookout for stray bullets directed from the shore in their direction.

An Appellate Court decision holds that Kentucky has the right to impose taxes on the franchise of corporations in this state.

Eugene Casey, a Covington Letter Carrier, stole letters and now he will dwell a year in the Jeffersonville Penitentiary.

There were 307 business failures in the United States during the past seven days, and 133 during the corresponding week of last year.

Rumor has it that the Court of Appeals Judges who have been in consultation on the bank tax rates will decide against those corporations.

Saturday a colored man was thrown violently from a horse that scared at a streetcar, on Second near Sutton. Fortunately he was not seriously hurt.

Best Sterling Spoons at McCarthy's.

Beat Carbolized Garden Hose at Fitzgerald's, Plumber.

Dr. P. G. Smoot can be found at night at residence of John N. Thomas, Third st.

When the hair begins to fall out or turn gray, the scalp needs doctoring, and we know of no better specific than Hall's Vegetable Sulfur Hair Renewer.

For Sale!

A Combination Bicycle, for either lady or gentleman; new, and just as it came from the factory; cheap for cash. Apply at this office, where it may be seen.

In the midst of life we are in debt. If you owe The Ledger anything we'll be pleased to trade our best autograph for cash.

The sugar-coating on Ayer's Pills not only makes them easy to take, but preserves their medicinal purity to an indefinite period. It dissolves immediately after reaching the stomach and thus permits the full effect of the physic to be speedily realized.

The advertisements columns of The Ledger speak for themselves. They show that people who know how to advertise know also where to advertise.

An invoice of the newest things in stylish canes has just been received at Balenger's. In matter of woods—either plain or tastefully trimmed with sterling silver—you have a wide range to select from—Congo Furze, Adrelette, Wetchel, English Oak, French Laurel, Hazel Tortoise and many others, besides something entirely new. A selected stock.

Lost.

But we have found it—the road to health—through Chenoweth's Sarsaparilla.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

Is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-to-bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco-habit cure that breaks up nicotineous nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison, makes weak men gain strength, vigor and manhood. You run no physical or financial risk, as No-to-bac is sold by all Mayville druggists under a guarantee to cure money refunded. Book free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

RIDING ON THE RAIL!

What the Great Steel Highways Offer to Travelers.

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THE TOP BUREAU DRAWER.

It is an Absolute Revolution of a Woman's Character.

Harriet Holt Cahoon says that a woman's bureau drawer—the top drawer that either is or is not a catchall—reveals character more than any of her possessions, and I could almost tell her fortune by looking into it. It is a pot pourri of everything—gloves, laces, hairpins, frizzes, collars, letters and an uneven, unsystematized, happy-go-lucky life, one that fate loves to pursue. The orderly woman who establishes a standard for people to live up to, always keeps this drawer in order. Her life is of the tranquil kind. The woman who fills her bureau with boxes possesses an excess of order that makes life a burden to the ones who live with her. She is a conservative and not very adaptable nor tolerant. While order is the first law to heaven, order does not by any means produce heaven. However, the bureau drawer never poses. You may profess sentiments that are not yours, and your milliner and dress maker lend you a personality which you do not possess, and pose successfully for what you are not; you can buy correct books and pose for a literature by living up to their bindings. In your house and its furnishings you can buy artistic effects and harmony of color and grand pictures and even the atmosphere that belongs with these evidences of culture will hover about you. You can have a Louis Quince room without knowing why you have it, and you can buy your coat of arms and your ancestors and your ancestors, and you may escape the soul of all that they represent and the world will be none the wiser. But let that world have a peep into the top drawer of your dressing table and will find out things about your real character of which it has never dreamed.

John H. Porter of Vanceburg had his pension taken away, and it has been re-issued.

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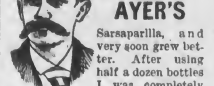
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SPECIFIC FOR SCROFULA.

"Since childhood, I have been afflicted with scrofulous boils and sores, which caused me terrible suffering. Physicians were unable to help me, and I only grew worse under their care. At length, I began to take



AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and very soon grew better. After using half a dozen bottles I was completely cured, so that I have not had a boil or pimple on any part of my body for the last twelve years. I can cordially recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the very best blood-purifier in existence."—G. T. REINH